

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

Arkansas-People daily
Thursday night and Friday;
probably local thunder-shower
in northeast portion.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 221

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933

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Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

THE cotton abandonment program is declared successful Thursday with the nation exceeding its 10-million acre goal and Hempstead county its quota of 17,000 acres. Opinion may differ as to the practicability or value of government control as permanent policy—but as a voluntary emergency measure for this year it has met the unquestioning support of all men in all communities.

Ex-Engineer Fires 2 Shots at Justin Matthews, in Bank

Former Commissioner,
Uninjured, Strikes
Down Assassin

HE WANTED \$2,000

Engineer Had Highway
Claim He Couldn't
Collect

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Two shots were fired Thursday at Justin Matthews, former member of the State Highway commission, in the lobby of a downtown bank by a man who identified himself to police as Lavelle Roby, former assistant district highway engineer at Batesville.

Both shots went wild, and Matthews, seizing a metal name plate from a desk, struck the man over the head, inflicting a severe wound.

Matthews told police the shooting grew out of demands by Roby that the former commissioner pay him \$2,000 which he claimed the State Highway Department owed him and he was unable to collect.

Roby was arrested and held on an assault charge. He refused to make a statement.

J. W. Johnson Dies, a Patmos Pioneer

Succumbs at 68, in Daughter's Home at Ashdown

J. W. Johnson, age 68, one of the pioneer citizens of Patmos, and father of Mrs. Erle Turner, of Hope, passed away in his sleep during Tuesday night while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Marvin Thrash, of Ashdown.

He had been a resident of Patmos most all of his life. During the past three months he had been visiting his daughter in Ashdown. Interment was at Sardis cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Erle Turner, of Hope; Mrs. Roland Marion Faux, of Shreveport; Mrs. Ada Dodson, of Texarkana; and Mrs. Marvin Thrash, of Ashdown; and two sons, Floyd Johnson, of Ashdown, and J. D. of Pine Bluff.

Judges Are Denied Federal Aid Funds

State Responsible for
Highway Money, Rhyno
Declares

LITTLE ROCK.—James R. Rhyno, state highway director, Wednesday informed representatives of the Arkansas County Judges association that no part of the emergency federal aid highway money allotted to Arkansas can be turned over to the county judges to be used on county roads as they see fit.

The county judges asked that the 25 per cent of the fund earmarked for improvement of feeder roads be turned over to the county judges.

Mr. Rhyno said the federal law and regulations require the state to assume responsibility for maintenance of all roads on which the emergency federal funds are expended and that in view of that requirement the money cannot be released for expenditure without state supervision.

He said it is planned to distribute the money allotted to feeder roads as evenly as possible throughout the state, but that most of it will have to be spent on secondary roads on the state highway system but not on the federal aid system.

The new emergency federal aid allotment for Arkansas is approximately \$6,700,000, of which 50 per cent will be used to complete gaps on federal aid highways; 25 per cent to build continuations of state highways through cities and towns, and 25 per cent to improve feeder roads.

The Highway Commission Wednesday awarded contracts for four construction jobs included in the 1932 emergency federal aid program and considered several other projects on which bids probably will be received July 28.

Two projects for black topping new gravel dumps on highway 70 between Little Rock and Memphis and one project for placing an asphalt surface on two miles of highway 67 between Prescott and Arkadelphia were withdrawn and contracts were not awarded.

COTTON CROP IS CUT

Agent Kills Man on Freight Train

Robert Anderson
Shot Fatally in
Fight at Prescott

Shreveport Brothers, Put
Off Train at Gurdon,
Got on Again

CARTWRIGHT HELD

Agent Says He Was At-
tacked—Anderson's
Brother Denies It

PRESCOTT, Ark.—AP—Robert Anderson, 31 of Shreveport, was shot to death early Thursday morning by C. W. Cartwright, of Little Rock, special agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad.

The shooting occurred at 4 o'clock on the railroad track near the depot here. The bullet entered Anderson's body just below the heart. He died soon afterward.

Riding Freight
Anderson and his brother Albert, 18, were returning to their home at Shreveport after a visit in Loneoke, Ark. Both were "beating their way" on a freight train.

Special Agent Cartwright put the two brothers off at Gurdon. They caught the freight again and rode on into Prescott where another attempt by Cartwright was made to put the two brothers off the train.

Shooting Follows Fight
Cartwright's second attempt led to an argument. Cartwright said the elder Anderson attacked him with a club, and that he fired in self defense. Anderson's brother denied the attack.

The Sheriff's department at Prescott told The Star that Cartwright was being held on a murder charge, although he was not placed in jail. A further investigation into the killing is being made, the Nevada county sheriff said.

Oklahoma Moves for Submission

Final Vote for Beer Is
225,427 to 130,709
Against

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—The Oklahoma House of Representatives, quick to act after the electorate voted for beer, Wednesday passed a measure providing for nomination of delegates to a state convention to act upon repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

The measure was sent to the senate where it may be acted upon Friday. It provides for county and congressional district conventions to choose wet and dry delegates to be voted upon at the next statewide election, probably the first primary next July.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma quaffed its first legal brew Wednesday night, joining the parade of states that have legalized the sale of 3.2 per cent beer, leaving only 12 that have failed to approve the beverage.

The final tabulation of unofficial returns from Tuesday's election made the beer proponents a margin of 94,718. The vote was:

For beer, 225,427; against beer, 130,709.

Trade Conference to Be Abandoned

Gold Bloc Happy as U. S.
Rejects Central Bank
Plan

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The American delegation informed the World Economic Conference Wednesday that the United States is unable to consider one of the three subjects left on the financial agenda of the parley—central bank co-operation.

Indebtedness, silver and central bank co-operation were left Tuesday as contemplated subjects for discussion, along with "any other subjects" which may, by general agreement, be considered "suitable" for further talks.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada reported to a private meeting of a non-party subcommittee that a pending resolution calling for central bank co-operation has been found unacceptable by the Federal Reserve Board.

As word leaked out of this development the conference was thrown into a new uproar the very day after a trustee had been called on controversial subjects to open a way for peaceful expiation of the World Congress

(Continued on page three)

Rio Grande's Bad Man Taught by Pancho Villa



SERVED AS PRIVATE IN VILLA'S ARMY



CANDALARIO BAEZA



PLAYS ROBIN HOOD TO MEXICO'S POOR

24 Italian Ships Flying Down Coast

Balbo's Squadron Head-
ing for Shediac, New
Brunswick

CARTWRIGHT, Labrador.—(P)—Italy's colorful air armada took off from Cartwright harbor Thursday morning and headed down the Labrador coast on its 800-mile flight to Shediac, New Brunswick, the next halting place on its journey from Orbetello, Italy, to Chicago's World Fair.

The seaplane piloted by General Italo Balbo, youthful bearded leader of the expedition, was one of the first group to rise from the water at 8:20 Eastern Standard Time (7:20 Hope).

Other groups followed in perfect formation until at 8:55 the entire fleet of 24 ships was in the air.

Negro Population Also Issue, O'Neal

Dry Advocate Flays Liquor
Attitude of Northern
States

Editor The Star: The Northern and Southern Democrats separate on but one thing. They have always done it and perhaps always will. Ever since I can remember I have met people from our Northern states who claimed to be died-in-the-wool Democrats that have chided me for being a dry.

They say up there all Democrats, or practically all, are wet as the Atlantic ocean, and we who have watched matters see this is largely true. New York has been a Democratic state for many years, and absolutely refused to give the federal government any assistance toward enforcement of the 18th amendment. In New York, where our president hails from, the amount of lawlessness has been fearful for years and years, and especially have they refused to assist in liquor control. This is true of New Jersey and others.

We separate from our Northern brothers on this question of liquor because of our large colored population. We have seen what a beast liquor will make of the negro and we want none of it. We are none too trusting of the negro at best and when he gets his hide full of liquor it is ten times worse. Our wettest friends here in Hempstead county will agree with me that since we have been dry trouble from liquor in the negro has been at a minimum. No unnamable crimes have been committed among you. You see very few colored people getting drunk. There are a few, but comparably they are few. Our colored people are now more law-abiding with respect to liquor than our white folks in this Southern country, and we should be ashamed; we should actually be ashamed.

During my day I have had a varied experience, raised on a farm, became a bricklayer, learned to make brick by hand, became a railroad man, worked before the mast on a Locomotive ten years, was an engineer four years, became partially deaf, had to quit, started a brick-making plant, sold it, was a general contractor, again went back to the brick yard, and here I am now.

My experience has shown that the wet is just about the most unreasoning, intolerant of all of us combined. Many times of a Monday morning when a brick job should be rushing

(Continued on page three)

Factor Released, 2 Others Kidnaped

Chicagoan Denies Ransom
Paid—2 Physicians
Seized, Wounded

CHICAGO.—(P)—Threatened with death by kidnapers who held him 12 days, John (Jack) the Barber Factor, market speculator, was back home with his family Thursday, but in a serious condition suffering with a nervous breakdown.

Released just before midnight Wednesday in suburban LaGrange, he told a story of mistreatment by his captors, but denied, as did members of his family, that any ransom had been paid.

Reports, however, said that anywhere from \$75,000 to \$200,000 had been paid to effect his release.

Silent on O'Connell
ALBANY, N. Y.—(P)—With no word from the kidnapers of John O'Connell, Jr., state and federal police Thursday reported that they believed the kidnaping was the work of out-of-town gangsters.

Appeal for Luer
ALTON, Ill.—(P)—His family Thursday made public an appeal to the kidnapers of August Luer to allow him to communicate with his wife and relieve her anxiety over his death.

2 Doctors Kidnaped
ST. PAUL, Minn.—(P)—Two St. Paul physicians, strangers to each other, were congratulating themselves Wednesday night on being alive and free from the clutches of a gang of kidnapers who seized both early in the morning and tortured them in an effort to forward what appeared to be a bizarre revenge plot.

The victims were Dr. W. H. Hedberg, 34, and Dr. E. G. Engberg, 44.

Dr. Hedberg was first seized after being lured from his home by a telephone call, during which he was informed his services were urgently needed. Apparently he was the mark for revenge, as Engberg, seized by the same method a little later, was told by the abductors he must mutilate Hedberg.

"I refused," said Dr. Engberg, "although they threatened me with death. What happened after that I don't know. Everything went blank and I was unconscious."

After considering all the melodramatic facts the police advanced a theory that some disgruntled patient of Dr. Hedberg, possibly a hater of the whole medical fraternity, desired to mark him for life and chose the second physician at random to perform the operation. At one time the three men who kidnaped Dr. Engberg threatened to attempt crude surgery with a knife. It is a mystery why this suggestion was abandoned.

Lacks Villa's Genius
Probably the Mexican government does not see in Candalaro the menace it found in Villa, for it has not made over-strenuous efforts to bring him to bay. True, also, is the fact that Candalaro—though a bandit leader and outlaw of considerable reputation—lacks that uncanny ability

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Former Governor Jim Ferguson of Texas, after a conference with President Roosevelt, said Thursday that the chief executive was hopeful the Lone Star state would vote prohibition repeal. Ferguson said he had assured Roosevelt "we'll put it over."

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Southwest Dairy Products Co., which operates 20 ice cream and milk plants in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, was declared bankrupt by Federal Judge Martineau Thursday. The company has been in receivership. Its only Arkansas plant is located at Camden.

EUTAW, Ala.—(P)—George Katsanos, Greek wrestler, New York, was killed and John Paul Jones, Dallas (Texas) fighter, was injured seriously when the automobile in which they were en route to New Orleans from Nashville overturned near here.

Contract Signing Period Is Extended

To Run Rest of Week for
Arkansas Only,
Says Reid

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Acceptance of cotton abandonment contracts in Arkansas during the remainder of this week, although the campaign officially closed at midnight Wednesday, was announced Thursday by T. Roy Reid, assistant director of the State Extension Service.

"Because of the shortage of contract blanks in Arkansas due to mailing delays from Washington, we have been given special permission to continue to accept acreage abandonment offers during the remainder of the week," he said.

Reid said that 33 counties reporting early Thursday practically reached their quotas. Six counties reached their quotas by good margins. Reports from the other counties are incomplete.

Todhunter Loses His Warden's Job

"The Walls" Are Vacated
—6½ Years' Service
Ends

LITTLE ROCK.—Announcement that S. L. Todhunter, warden of the penitentiary walls here for the past 6½ years, no longer would be employed in the Arkansas prison system came from Pine Bluff Wednesday, together with the information that the walls were to be vacated Wednesday night.

News of his dismissal reached the warden through newspaper men.

Warden Todhunter had just given the Arkansas Gazette the information that everything pertaining to the penitentiary records and fixtures, as well as the four condemned negro prisoners, were to be transferred to the farm near Tucker, when word of his dismissal was received by the Gazette.

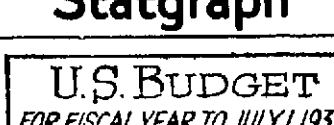
During his administration at the walls Warden Todhunter won the respect of practically every sheriff in the state, and that of hundreds of convicts who declared he was the most humane warden they ever had met.

It was through his efforts that the state purchased the tract in which prisoners are transferred from various counties to the farm, saving thousands of dollars.

Warden Todhunter has been a peace officer for more than 45 years, among his earlier experiences serving as sheriff of Washington county. He also worked for the Missouri Pacific railroad as special investigator for many years. He said he had no plans for the future, as his release came entirely unexpectedly.

Today's Statgraph

U.S. BUDGET
FOR FISCAL YEAR TO JULY, 1933



WASHINGTON.—(P)—Success for the cotton and wheat acreage reduction programs was predicted Wednesday night by farm administrators and efforts were resumed to prevent prices to consumers from being bolstered higher than producing costs war-ant. The campaign that swept through the 16 cotton-growing states to elicit

(Continued on Page Three)

U. S. Program Goes Over in South and Hempstead County

County Reduces 17,000
Acres Against Quota
of 17,000

7,000 ON LAST DAY
Farmers Storm City Hall
—Government Plan in
Effect

Hempstead county "went over the top" Wednesday night for its quota in the government's acreage reduction program, which was successful throughout all the cotton states.

Frank Stanley, emergency agriculturist, announced Thursday that

Cotton at 11:54
Cotton virtually hit its Wednesday gain in trading Thursday, closing at 11:54-56 for New York October contracts, a drop of 18 points from Wednesday's close of 11:70.

The loss of 80 cents a bale compared with a gain of \$4.35 a bale Wednesday, leaving net gain for the two days at \$3.55 per bale.

Thursday's open was 11:43, and high for the day was 11:72-73, slightly above the previous close.

Hempstead pledged to plow under 17,000 acres, against a quota of only 17,000—25 per cent of the county's total cotton acreage.

Mr. Stanley paid tribute to the rural circulation coverage of Hope Star, declaring that the news-headlines regarding an S. O. S. call brought in contracts for 7,000 acres on the very last day—Wednesday.

Workers Are Thanked
The Hempstead County Acreage Reduction Committee, Ralph Bolton, H. H. Huxley and Riley Lovell, thanked all committeemen and field workers who brought the contract-signing campaign to a successful conclusion.

Doubt and confusion as to the exact terms of the government program caused the campaign to lag last week in this county—but the ultimate Monday that success or failure of the entire campaign depended on the farmers co-operating to the last man, brought results, the committee and Mr. Stanley said.

Although the time for accepting signed pledges closed at midnight Wednesday the filling in of contracts covered by these pledges will continue through Saturday noon. Field workers will be expected to complete all contracts for which pledges are now on file by that time, Mr. Stanley said.

Hope city hall was literally stormed by cotton farmers Wednesday as the 7,000 additional acres put the program over in Hempstead. Mr. Stanley and his staff worked until midnight.

The agriculturist announced that 1,419 farmers signed contracts in this county, with pledges on file for an additional 500 contracts to be filled in by noon Saturday.

Mr. Stanley was unable to estimate the amount of revenue the farmers of this county would receive under the acreage-reduction and option-futures contract, but said this figure would be available Friday or Saturday.

(By the Associated Press)
Program Goes Over
The campaign to reduce cotton acreage this year in 16 states ended at midnight Wednesday with Secretary Wallace saying it would be shown that the South had given one of the greatest demonstrations of unified action in the history of American agriculture.

M. L. Wilson, chief of wheat production, returned from meetings with farmers and extension service representatives in the wheat producing regions and predicted that program would succeed.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said that any increase in bread prices of more than one and one-half cent on a pound loaf "cannot be justified on the basis of higher costs of materials to bakers."

The Department of Justice continued its investigation of complaints that bread prices in many sections of the country had been raised beyond that figure.

The Department of Justice contended that drought and unusually intense heat, coupled with other weather conditions which have brought a prediction of the poorest crops in 50 years, had produced "one of the most threatening food situations in many years" for livestock producers in the principal producing states.

11 Million Acres
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Success for the cotton and wheat acreage reduction programs was predicted Wednesday night by farm administrators and efforts were resumed to prevent prices to consumers from being bolstered higher than producing costs war-ant. The campaign that swept through the 16 cotton-growing states to elicit

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who wear stripes attract attention all along the line.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Bootlegging is Likely
 High Cost of Liquor

By EDNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Prohibition agents are being rapidly exterminated, but the bootleggers will survive them by many years.

That fact is commonly recognized here. The administration is taking the bootlegger's present relative freedom with complete calm, at the same time anticipating a problem of collecting the revenues which it anticipates from hard liquor after prohibition's repeal—which may come this year.

The root of the problem is that high-grade, legitimate whisky may be selling at five or ten times the price it can be had by illicit distillers and distributors.

In adjacent Maryland new whisky is offered in case lots at \$1.35 a gallon. Whisky of considerable age and quality may be had for \$4. Illinois booze of similar type is available in most regions of the country.

Price Will be High
 To compete with the legal distributors under government sanction are likely to have nothing to offer at less than \$20 a gallon. There will be a few good lots—very likely \$40—plus a \$5 import duty, plus state tax and costs and profits of producer, wholesaler and retailer.

Legal whisky must be largely imported for three of four years because there are less than 4,000,000 gallons of pre-war whisky in bond and only 7,000,000 gallons which can become eligible before expiration of the four-year aging period prescribed by the government. That compares with 167,000,000 gallons consumed in 1917. Bootleggers and private holders, under the relaxed restrictions on medicinal permits, are making rapid inroads on that 4,000,000 gallons; and much of it will be sold after being "cut" with alcohol and water.

There's no age limit on gin and speed and quantity of production would be limited only by the supply of alcohol available, and consumer demand. Bootlegging will continue to have a market, officials believe, since taxes will make the legal article dearer.

Old Tax Ineffective
 Contrary to common belief, the old federal tax of \$6.40 a gallon on spirits will not become automatically effective when repeal is achieved. The tax was \$1.10 until wartime when it was doubled.

Just before prohibition became effective it was hiked to \$6.40 for beverage spirits and \$2.20 for non-beverage spirit. But in 1925 the rate was fixed at \$1.10 on non-beverage spirits with a \$6.40 tax on those "diverted" for beverage purposes.

Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, says this means that after repeal there will be no tax except the \$1.10 imposed until Congress makes a change. Congress is expected to act rapidly and will place the rate much nearer the former \$6.40.

A Senator's Fame
 The fame of Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado, who was more effective than any other banking committee member in seeing that the fact about J. P. Morgan & Co. were publicly revealed, has spread across the sea.

He recently received a letter from a lady named Costigan in London, who seeks a relative over here of the same name, addressed: "Senator E. P. Costigan, House of Morgan, Washington, D. C."

cover your forefingers with pieces of clean gauze and gently press out all the blackheads which come out easily. Don't pinch your skin hard enough to break or injure the delicate tissues. You can't expect to get each blemish the first night so take plenty of time. When you have finished squeezing, apply a disinfectant.

Rinse your face with clear, ice cold water to close up the pores and then use an astringent to finish closing them. This last step is very important—there is no use opening the pores and then leaving them that way to catch more dust particles.

If your skin feels dry use a little tissue cream before you go to sleep.

NEXT: Home manicures.

There is no sense in disputing the fact that man is an animal.—Ludwig Lewishson, author.

On the whole, I think the average politician is honest, reasonably competent and reasonably intelligent. He would do good work if his superiors would let him.—George W. Wickersham, former U. S. attorney general.

Marriage, after all, is a sincere effort to obtain and give happiness. If at first you don't succeed you should be permitted to try, try again.—John Barrymore, actor.

When your skin has been steamed, wash your face with soap and warm water each night before you go to bed. Use a rough wash cloth if you wish, but many skin specialists advocate the palms of the hands as agents for lathering the face. When every particle of dust is gone, rinse the skin thoroughly.

Now apply hot towels. Dip a bath towel into a bowl of very hot water, wring it out and cover your face with it. Do this two or three times.

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YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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Overworking Mother's Little Helper
 "Nettie, take out this garbage. I'm all through now and I have to do some telephoning."

Mrs. Smith untied her apron and hung it up.
 When Nettie had finished her task, her mother called: "Nettie, the front porch is covered with flies where the baby broke his bottle. Get a mop out of the cellar and some water and wipe it up." Then she turned back to the phone.

It took Nettie half an hour to do what her mother could have done in five minutes, but she was only ten years old.

"Can I go over to play with Helen?" she asked then.

"Wait—there's something else I want you to do." Her mother pursed her lips and thought hard. There was really nothing in her mind at the minute but she knew there must be something. "Oh yes! The bird cage! It has to be cleaned."

"I'm always afraid he'll get out like he did the other day."

"He won't get out. What's that on your leg?"

"An Accident
 'I cut it on a piece of glass.'"

"Get me the iodine. I'll put some on."

There wasn't any in the medicine chest, so Nettie reported.

"Oh, I remember. Mrs. Smith borrowed it. March right over and tell Mrs. Smith we want that iodine—and tell her I didn't expect to have to send for it."

But Mrs. Smith was out and Nettie had to go to the drug store. While she was out her mother told her to go to the baker's shop. Six blocks altogether in the sun. That took about an hour.

Eventually the leg was fixed and the bird-cage cleaned. The process by Nettie's tempo took another hour.

"Can I go over to Helen's and play, mother?"

"No, not now. You should have gone after lunch. Now the baby's awake and I have an errand to do. You'll have to give him this bottle and watch him till I get back."

At five o'clock Mrs. Smith returned, hot and weary.

"I meant to tell you to peel the potatoes," she said. "You might have thought of it anyway. You must learn to think of things."

"The baby cried the whole time and I had to wheel him."

"Well then—set the table. I can't stand up another minute."

"Can I get dressed first? Helen's got on a new pink."

"You'll have to do the dishes. I'm too tired. I've been on my feet the whole blessed day."

Reprieved by Parents
 "Why don't you let Nettie help you more?" said Mr. Smith that night on the porch. "She's old enough now."

Mrs. Smith sighed. "What can a child of ten do? She's always wanting to go over to Helen's."

"Well, if I were here she'd help, by Jimminy. Nettie, you must help your mother more."

"Yes sir!" said Nettie.
 "Come on over, Nettie," called Helen. "I'm tired."

"Tired!" exclaimed her mother. "And you haven't done a thing all day. Go on. I'm afraid," she added when Nettie had gone, "she's going to be lazy."

If Those Government Control Measures Work Out—



BARGAIN BRIDIE

BY KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
 ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN, 35, who has returned to New York after years abroad. Barrett has made a name for himself as an archaeologist. Elinor returns his affection but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not want the Sexton fortune, tells the girl that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Elinor agrees, knowing the money may save her father's life.

The marriage takes place next day. Barrett, still believing the lie Lida has told him, finds himself falling in love with Elinor again. Years before he shelved his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia and a son whom Barrett adopted. She is constantly in fear that her husband may learn this and she forces Barrett to promise he will never tell anyone the truth of the affair.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 CHAPTER XXVIII

AS Barrett made ready for the night he heard Elinor moving about in the next room. She had not turned the key in the lock, he realized, and by that small omission had made plain her trust in him. He dallied long over his cigarette.

He would make her as comfortable in his home as she could be, he vowed. She must have all the pretty things she had lacked. He would tell her next day that he had transferred to her account the exact sum that had been left him by Miss Ella Sexton's will. After that, he reflected, he would probably know further disillusionment. She might pay the bills for her father's illness, decide \$1,000 was enough for the Tropics and keep the rest for herself. That, however, was not his business. He had done all he could to return the fortune to Miss Ella's relatives.

And sure enough there was trouble about the money, but not the trouble he had expected. Three days later Barrett arrived home toward the close of the afternoon to find Elinor waiting for him in the hall.

She said, "Barrett, will you help me? I'm sorry to trouble you but I've worked and worked and nothing comes right. I'm so stupid!"

"What am I here for?" he questioned, slipping from his coat with unusual haste.

"It's about Aunt Ella's money," she explained. She sighed. "I never was at all clever about figures."

"We won't worry over that," he comforted her. "We'll fix it in no time."

The gratitude in her glance made him look away.

"I wish you knew," she said, "how fine I think you are—how wonderful you've been about all this!"

"My dear child, that's ridiculous!"

"No, it isn't. It would kill me if you fell in love with anyone and were hurt by this. I don't know what I'd do!"

She was twisting a handkerchief, staring at him with eyes not yet world-wise enough to be able to veil any tragedy.

"You're an adorable child," he said, "and you're talking nonsense. Now suppose we go to the library and look over your problem?"

THEY settled side by side before his big desk. Humbly and with some embarrassment Elinor gave him a paper on which she had written very carefully large figures under the names, "Bessie," "Mother," "Father."

He considered these as his brows tightened. "But you'll have nothing left for yourself!" he objected.

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Roy Johnson, for the past four years connected with the gent's furnishings department of Patterson & Company department store, has associated himself with G. R. Breedlove Co.

R. T. White left Monday for Dallas, Texas, where he is attending the big Elks' convention.

Henry Roquemore, of Palestine, Texas, was here for a few hours Monday, and was cordially greeted by his many friends.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. L. Green left this afternoon for a visit with Miss Mabel Formby of Patmos.

Will Palmer and Elmer Murph spent yesterday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gunn and family have gone to Missouri for a visit with relatives.

Asphalt Surface on Broadway Link

State Considering Bids on Prescott-Arkadelphia Stretch

LITTLE ROCK—The State Highway Commission meets Wednesday to receive bids on several emergency federal aid construction projects which have been held up since federal road funds were impounded last March.

Projects include: Highway No. 67—Two miles of gravel base course and asphaltic surfacing on the Prescott-Arkadelphia road in Clark county.

"Early to bed, and early to rise"—and you get up in time to play nine holes of golf before going down to the office.

Jots Around Shover

Mrs. Milton Rogers visited the last few days with her sister, Mrs. Lucile Landers near Lewisville.

The Misses Mavis and Glorian Aslin visited over Sunday in Hope.

Troy Aslin and family spent the Fourth with his parents near Center Point where a neighborhood outdoor dinner was served.

Mrs. Henry Bearden and little son spent a day last week with her parents.

The road hands were grading in this community Saturday.

Harold Sanford and family were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the home of Henry Bearden's.

Mrs. George Jordan was in Hope last Saturday.

Johnny Camp and son George were visitors at Harold Sanford's one day last week.

Late word received from Winston Cobb stated that he would spend the Fourth with his uncle Charlie Cobb in Denver, Colo., and later would cross the Rocky Mountain Range to visit his uncle, James Cobb, and go sight seeing.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Max McMillan Sunday morning a son.

Mr. George Jordan spent Sunday night with the George Karbers.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic for general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores.

Adv.

EXCURSION SULPHUR, OKLA.

JULY 23rd

GO—Leave Hope 4:00 a. m. July 23rd

RETURN—Leave Sulphur 7:00 p. m. July 23rd.

For Additional Information ASK THE FRISCO AGENT

CHILDREN HALF FARE

ROUND TRIP \$1.50

THE COMPOSITION OF ESSOLENE IS PROTECTED BY U.S. PATENT PENDING

AT REGULAR GASOLINE PRICE

Essolene

Guarantees SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

ESSOLENE is a distinct advance over gasoline — an improvement which any driver will easily notice in any car. The composition that has made this new motor fuel possible was developed in the greatest petroleum laboratories in the world. It is protected by U. S. Patent pending. Essolene contains a special solvent oil which cleans, keeps clean and in proper working condition valve stems, piston rings and piston ring grooves. Essolene contains

no ordinary lubricating oil • Words won't run cars. But with Essolene words are not necessary. Make one simple, convincing test — try Essolene once in your car, under any condition you choose. Essolene will speak for itself. We ask only one thing. In fairness to Essolene have as little of other fuels in your tank as possible when you make this test • Essolene is sold at all Esso Stations and Dealers from Maine to Louisiana.

Esso Stations

Esso, Esso, and Essolene—the 3-Star Motor Oil, are sold at Esso Stations and Dealers owned, operated or supplied by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana.

COLORED ORANGE TO PREVENT SUBSTITUTION

Sold in Hope by Formerly Mouser Bros. Service Station

Esso Service Station

Complete One-Stop Service C. W. Tarpley, Prop. Phone 8

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry TELEPHONE 321

God's time is never wrong
Never too fast or too slow;
The paniers move to their study pace
As the centuries come and go.
Stars rise and set by that time,
The punctual comes come back,
With never a second's variance,
From the sound of their viewless
track.
Men space their years by the sun,
And reckon their months by the
moon,
Which never arrives too late
And never departs too soon.
Let us set our clocks by God's
And order our lives by His ways.
And nothing can come and nothing
can go
Too soon or too late in our days.
Selected

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon were
Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

Junius and Claude Garner of Nash-
ville spent Wednesday with friends
and relatives in the city.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. J. M. Hout-
ston and Mrs. C. C. Lewis visited Tex-
arkana Tuesday.

John Sidney Waddle, who has been
the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Waddle for the past week has
returned to his home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. K. G. McRae and Miss Helen
McRae were Thursday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Meek in Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers announce
the marriage of their daughter, Mel-
va to Hamilton Orton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. H. Horton of Ashdown. The
ceremony was performed on Wednes-
day afternoon at four o'clock at the
Beech Street Baptist Church in Tex-
arkana, with the Rev. Andrews of the
First Baptist church of Texarkana of-
ficiating. Attendants were Misses Lou-
ise Owens and Dorris Moses and Na-
tion Wylie. The bride is a graduate of
the Hope High School and attended the
Ouchita College. The bride groom is a
graduate of the State University, Fay-
etteville and a member of the Sigma
Chi fraternity. After a short wed-
ding trip to Dallas and other Texas
points, Mr. and Mrs. Orton will be at
home in Ashdown.

With Mrs. Guy Fulk of Little Rock
and Mrs. W. E. Brashler of Eastland,
Texas as special guests, Mrs. R. V.
Herndon entertained at three tables
of bridge on Wednesday afternoon at
her home on South Main street, with a
profusion of gracefully arranged
garden flowers decorating the rooms.
The high score went to Mrs. E. M.
McWilliams and the honorees received
dearly gifts of remembrance. A re-
freshing ice course was served at the
conclusion of the game.

A pretty party of the mid-summer
season was given on Wednesday after-
noon, when Mrs. E. I. Rephan and Mrs.
J. M. Duffie entertained at bridge at
the home of the former on West Sixth
street. The room was adorned with a
quantity of colorful flowers and at-
tractively arranged for eleven tables.
Attractive prizes went to Mrs. A. D.
Brannon, Miss Evelyn Johnson and
Mrs. Roy Stephenson. Following the
game a most tempting punch course
was served with fruit punch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphey and
family are spending a few day visit-
ing Caddo Gap.

A Treasure Hunt sponsored by Mr.
and Mrs. Sid McMath and Miss Mary
Billingsly was enjoyed by the young
people of the city Monday. About 21
couples met at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Routon Jr. on North Lou-
isiana street and were given clues as
to the whereabouts of the Treasure's
location, including drives to different
point of interest in and near the city
winding up at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Routon where the Treasure was
located by the car driven by Mr. and
Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Hamilton Han-
egon and Miss Emma Mae Wilson of
Los Angeles California, who arrived

Girls, Jazz, Music, Comedy and
colors... all NOW at the cool—

SAENGER

• NOW •
Girls! Girls! Girls!
Comedy;
Red-hot!
Rhythm!
Music Song Dance!
The most
Spectacular
MUSICAL
FILM EVER
PRODUCED
that's—

KING OF JAZZ

—With—
John Boles
Paul Whiteman
and Orchestra
Bing Crosby
—and—
500 others

Wash Suits Properly Laundered **50c**
NELSON HUCKINS

last week to spend the summer months
with her mother Mrs. M. Wilson.
Delightful refreshments were served
at the close of the hunt.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone is the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam in Eldora-
da.

Mrs. Ruby Frazier has returned
from an extended visit with friends
and relatives in San Antonio, Texas.

Thomas Leroy Frazier arrived Tues-
day from San Antonio, Texas for a
visit with his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. H. Goff.

C. A. Barnes and wife of Hope, have
returned from a visit to Alabama and
northern Mississippi, where they vis-
ited relatives. Mr. Barnes reported
that section had received much rain
this summer, and crops were in the
best of condition.

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write
to it. Letters criticizing the
editorial policy or commenting upon
facts in the news columns, are
equally welcome. Choose a topic
everyone will be interested in. Be
brief. Avoid personal abuse. The
world's greatest critics were pain-
fully polite. Every writer must
sign his name and address.

For the 18th Amendment
Editor The Star: There is so much
being said about temperance, the 18th
amendment, prohibition, 32, etc. and
it seems to me that a great many peo-
ple either are not informed or are
talking without thinking, that I am
prompted to write this letter.

However, I want to say that at the
outset, there is nothing personal in
what I have to say. I think my worth
while cause is far greater than those
personalities that make the issue a
conflict between individuals. It will
be my policy in this letter to quote
authorities rather than give my own
opinion. Our opinions must be based
on facts. I feel that there are some
facts that many people do not have,
but are essential to the proper eval-
uation of the present temperance sit-
uation and to vote intelligently July
18th.

1. It is frequently stated that repeal
of the 18th amendment will stop law
violation, etc. To those who believe
this I wish to quote an editorial in
"Brewer's Journal." The editor says:
"No matter what laws may be made
to cripple the beverage industries of
our present times, they cannot and
will not be observed by those manag-
ing those industries."

Can the liquor interest bully the
American government?
Canada has government control in-
stead of prohibition. The relation of
such a system and crime is worthy of
study. Mr. Alonzo L. Baker gives us
the following vivid chart of the re-
sults of government control over a
period of seven years.

Increase in population, 10 per cent.
Increase in liquor consumption, 80
per cent.
Increase in absolute alcohol con-
sumption, 105 per cent.
Increase in convictions for drunk-
ness, 51 per cent.
Increase in vagrancy and disorderly
cases, 115 per cent.
Increase in offences against child-
hood, 115 per cent.
Increase in other minor offences,
153 per cent.
Increase in felonious assault, 91 per
cent.
Increase in violent crimes against
property, 18 per cent.
Increase in other major crimes, 77
per cent.

Let us learn a lesson from Canada
and retain National Prohibition.

2. I frequently hear it said that
prohibition has increased drinking
among the young people. Alonzo A.
Stagg, the great coach of the Univer-
sity of Chicago said, "It is true be-
yond any possibility of mistake that
the number of students here who
drink in any amount sufficient to
constitute a problem at all, is very
small. And it is growing smaller ev-
ery year. The liquor problem is less
of a problem here today than it ever
has been in the past. Athletic direc-

Tells How She Lost 15 Lbs. of FAT

Rheumatism Gone Too

Here is a woman who was rapidly
putting on weight and who was trou-
bled with rheumatism too. Read her
letter:
"I started taking Kruschen Salts be-
cause of the good it had done for a
friend of mine who had been crippled
with rheumatism. At the end of the
second bottle I was weighed and find
I am now only 148 pounds (original
weight 163 lbs.), at which I am so
pleased. But I have also felt my
rheumatism much less, which has
been so troublesome in my knees. I
must say I think Kruschen a splendid
weight reducer." (Miss E. L. P.)
Overweight and rheumatism poison-
ing often go together. The six salts
in Kruschen assist the internal organs
to perform their functions properly—
little by little that ugly fat goes; slow-
ly, yet—surely. You feel won-
derfully healthy, youthful and ener-
getic—more so than ever before in
your life!
Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all
drug stores—a jar lasts four weeks and
costs not more than 85c. —Adv.

tors in the other universities of the
Big Ten tell me about the same thing
regarding conditions with them. . . .
So far is this liquor problem on the
campus is concerned only a very small
percentage of the students drink at all.
You can divide these college
drinkers—just like drinkers outside
college—into four main classes. They
are the idle rich, the ne'er-do-wells,
the ones who demand special privi-
leges, and the follow-tails, that is, the
weak ones who just go along. As
long as it is necessary for those who
want to drink to go and search for
booze, there will be no particular
campus liquor problem, for the num-
ber who willfully seek it will be a
relatively small percentage of the stu-
dent body. . . . In my judgment, since
the adoption of prohibition hundreds
of thousands more children have had
a fairer start in life than was the case
in pre-prohibition days. With the
breaking down of home life and with
all the complexity of new opportuni-
ties for being misled, I tremble to
think what this revolt of youth might
have led to were prohibition laws not
in operation."

Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost, the
famed football coach of the Univer-
sity of Michigan, supports Mr. Stagg's
testimony by saying, "This talk
about drinking in the colleges is most-
ly just talk. The situation was never
better than it is today. . . . It's only
the social hounds, the boys in the
coonskin coats, and the girls who run
around with them, that make the
trouble. We're having a far better
percentage of success under Prohi-
bition than we ever had under any
other law that attempted to regulate
liquor selling."

If anybody is in a position to judge,
comparing college life today with col-
lege life of forty years ago these two
men are. It was forty-one years ago
that Mr. Stagg became a member of
the faculty in charge of the athletics
of the University of Chicago; and it
was in 1893 that Mr. Yost stepped on
the campus of the university as a
freshman, giving him forty years ob-
servation upon which to base his
judgment.

There is much more I should like to
write but space forbids. I trust how-
ever that these facts will at least cause
some to stop and think before voting
for repeal of the 18th amendment.
Yours for sobriety and temperance,
WAYNE E. TESTERMAN.
July 12, 1933
Hope, Ark.

'King of Jazz' Fine Music Production

Paul Whiteman Film Re-
vived With Certain
Changes

"King of Jazz" is now showing at
the Saenger.
This revival of the most popular of
the music extravaganzas of three years
ago is an interesting indication of a
mood which is sweeping over the
movies and the country.

Moving pictures have always been
regarded as a necessity by the powers
that be. During the War, their
province in maintaining morale back
home was essential. During these
times, comedy has been the predom-
inating note, but it is really the times
which are bringing back musicals to
the place they once occupied. Sophis-
ticated pictures seem to be all right
during prosperity, but now people de-
sire to amuse themselves with merry
and melodious fare. "King of Jazz"
is mighty timely.

As soon as Carl Laemmle was con-
vinced of this trend, he took steps to
revive, re-edit and re-print the fan-
ous "King of Jazz," starring Paul
Whiteman and directed by John Mur-
ray Anderson. Its place in the hearts
of music lovers has never been taken
by any other picture, and its return
will be welcomed by every moving
picture lover in this city.

RIO GRANDE

(Continued from Page One)
to organize large bodies of men that
made Pancho Villa the greatest out-
law and rebel Mexico has ever known.
Under Villa's leadership Caudalario
was in the thick of the raids across

U. S. PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

contracts from farmers under which
they would agree to plow up a part of
their growing cotton for cash pay-
ments and options on government-
owned cotton ended with unofficial
predictions at the Farm Administra-
tion that the aggregate offers might
greatly raise the original goal of 10-
600,000 or 11,000,000 acres.

Administrators were confident that
the crop would be cut by 3,000,000
bales and some officials believed that
the total reduction might reach 4,000-
000. It was said that all of the 2-
400,000 bales of government-held cot-
ton might be required to fill the op-
tions.

Wheat to Be Reduced
Wilson said that from 85 to 90 per
cent of the farmers who grow wheat
are their principal source of income
would sign agreements to reduce their
acreage in 1934 and 1935 in return for
cash payments to be offered them this
fall from proceeds of the 30-cent per
bushel tax on wheat processors which
went into effect Sunday. The tax is
expected to produce about \$150,000,000.
Wilson said widespread crop failure
indicated by the official Crop Report-
ing Board Monday forecasting a wheat
crop of 496,000,000 bushels, or more
than 3,000,000 bushels below a normal
crop has "emphasized the valuable
features of the wheat plan." Wilson
said farmers will be required to agree
to reduce their acreage up to 20 per
cent to qualify for cash payments.

NEGRO POPULATION

(Continued from page one)

ed not a brick layer would show up
for work, sobering up from a Satur-
day night-Sunday carousal, not a
dime of his wages left, got to the boss
for money to buy a drink to sober up
on. Many of the ordinary laborers in
the same fix. A contractor often had
no work done at all on Monday and
none too much on Tuesday. For 25
years this condition has been absent. I
say to you in all seriousness, this has
been absent in Arkansas for 25 years.
Remember, just remember.
N. P. O'NEAL

the border in 1914-16, which finally
led to General Pershing's expedition
into Mexico in quest of the bandit
chief.

In one raid, it is interesting to note,
a Mexican bandit named Lina Baiza
was killed. Whether or not he was
related to the aspiring Caudalario
Baeza may never be known, but there
is a significant similarity in the names
and in the brutalities of the two in-
surrections.

The raid of May 5, 1916, at Glenn
Springs, Texas, in the Big Bend coun-
try, is history. A large band of Mex-
ican outlaws: divided at San Vicente,
Texas, one group to raid into Glenn
Springs and the other into Bouquillas.
Nearly 20 persons were killed before
the bandits were repulsed by cavalry
from Marfa, Texas, who came clatter-
ing through the mountain passes from
their post more than 100 miles away.

Troops Curbed Raids
For years the old Sixth Cavalry,
the "Fighting Eighth" and the Four-
teenth held the situation along the
border well in hand. They dealt stern
but impartial justice to outlaws from
both sides of the river and establish-
ed a policy of "an eye for an eye"
which eventually brought feeble raids.
Now, however, the troops have been
withdrawn from Marfa.

"That policy of an eye for an eye
and a tooth for a tooth is the only
policy that will check and subdue
these outlaws," says Uncle Tom Mil-
ler, veteran rancher of the San Vi-
cente neighborhood. "It is a policy
we ranchers must maintain. If we are
strong enough to maintain it without
the aid of troops, we will bring peace
not only to the American side of the
border, but to the Mexican side as
well."

Since the troops were removed from
Marfa, Mexican outlaws have become
more daring.
In one of the raids, which Cauda-
lario may or may not have led, a
quantity of stock was stolen. Later a
Mexican, arrested on the American
side of the river, was charged with
the theft and convicted. He was sen-
tenced to the Texas penitentiary and
is now serving his time.

Vengeance Plotted
It was largely through the testi-

mony of Art Hannold, a rancher at
San Vicente, that this Mexican was
convicted. And it happened that the
convicted prisoner was a brother of
Jesus Horta, a lieutenant in Cauda-
lario's band.

Rumors that trickled into the Big
Bend country from the Palomas moun-
tains say that Horta and his chief,
Caudalario, swore to get revenge on
Hannold.

Emboldened by the fact that there
were no longer any U. S. troops with
in striking distance, Caudalario and
his band swooped down on a store a
few miles up the Rio Grande from
Bouquillas and looted it of its pro-
visions. Back across the border they
dashed, to hide in the fastness of their
mountain retreat.

This successful venture of invasion
apparently gave Caudalario more
courage in forming his plans for re-
venge on the gringo rancher, Art Han-
nold, against whom he had vowed
vengeance.

And so, in his crafty way, he began
to lay plans for a clever snare, by
which he hoped to take the life of the
American rancher without spilling any
more blood on his already bloodstain-

ed hands.
NEXT: Art Hannold, "who was
born in the saddle and cut his teeth
on a six-gun," and the trap that Cauda-
lario Baeza laid for him.

TRADE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

within two or three weeks.
European circles said this killed the
gold clauses of the Pittman resolution
already accepted and brought the con-
ference near its final gasp.

The senator's resolution among oth-
er things called for reduction of the
gold cover to 25 per cent and optional
use of silver for one-fifth of this cov-
er.

American headquarters were dis-
cussing plans for an early return
home. Senator James Couzens of
Michigan had a reservation to sail
July 20.

The gold bloc, after having been de-
feated in an effort to adjourn the
conference last week, seemed happy
with the turn of events, for they have
been anxious to avoid the stigma of

ending the parleys, although insisting
that continuance was useless. Caudalario Baeza wrote a book
entitled, "which was used as a
book for 150 years."



And they brushed away the kitchen blues with

NEW and IMPROVED DUCCO



KITCHENS MADE CHEERFUL AT A FEW DOLLARS' COST

AWAY WITH kitchen blues. Let
Brush Duo make your kitchen
one of the brightest, cheeriest rooms
in your home. Give the chairs and
the table fresh, new color. Dress up
the cabinet.
You will be surprised how little it
costs to create new charm in the
kitchen. And Duo is inexpensive to
use. It covers unusually well and
spreads far. It is economical after-
ward, too, because its hard, glossy
surface wears and wears.
Women find New and Improved
Brush Duo easy to apply. Duo
is quick drying and easy to brush
out, even on large surfaces. It has
no objectionable odor. . . . Duo is
thinned with turpentine. . . . amaz-
ingly durable whether used indoors
or out.
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Buy a
can of New and Improved Brush Duo
now. Try it. If you are not con-
vinced that it is the finest finish you
have ever used, return the can to us
and we'll refund your money.

Paint prices are advancing—buy now!
Duffie Hardware Co.
Phone 431
ECONOMIZE AND BEAUTIFY WITH NEW AND IMPROVED DUCCO

CHICAGO
WORLD'S FAIR
only
\$15.05
Round Trip
EVERY
WEEK END
Good for 10 days
Enjoy all of your visit to the World's Fair. Travel by train—the
safe, convenient, economical way. Save time and money.
FAST, DAILY SERVICE VIA THE ST. LOUIS GATEWAY
Convenient schedules, comfortable, modern equip-
ment. Connections in St. Louis Union Station
with all lines to Chicago.
Tickets—Information
C. E. CHRISTOPHER
Ticket Agent
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
70 S. STATE
100 N. STATE
"A Service Institution"

Reach for
a Lucky
—for always
Luckies Please!

Men smile
at my simple reasoning

Whenever the subject of cigarettes
comes up, I sit back quietly and let the
men explain about the "Toasting"
process. Then, if they ask my opinion,
I'm pretty frank and tell them why
"Luckies please"—me, at least. After
all, there's an intimate relationship
between a cigarette and my lips
—and I'm very sensitive about my
personal daintiness. Certainly I en-
joy Luckies' delicious tobaccos and
their mellow-mildness—but the
comforting purity of "Toasting"
is what I prize almost above every-
thing else. And that is a woman's
reason for saying "Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright, 1933,
The American
Tobacco
Company.

Specials For Friday and Saturday

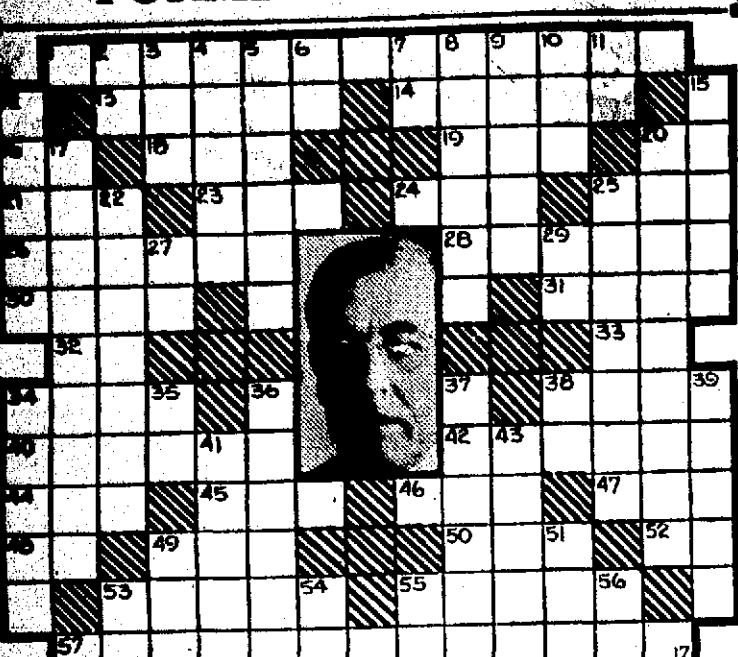
SUGAR—20 pounds	\$1.00
LARD—8 lbs. 59c—4 lbs	30c
FRESH TOMATOES—lb	5c
K. C. Baking Powder—can	19c
Jar Tops, doz. 23c	Bananas, doz. 25c
Jar Rings, doz. 4c	Lemons, doz. 25c
Cookies, lb. 19c	Peas, lb. 5c
ORANGES—dozen	14c

—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—

BOILED HAM—lb	30c
Baked Ham, lb. 40c	Steak, lb. 10c
Stew Meat, lb. 5c	Porks Chops, lb. 12½c
Roast Pork, lb. 8c	Sliced Bacon, lb. 18c
Beef Roast, lb. 8c	Cheese, lb. 20c
Harburger, lb. 5c	Wieners, lb. 15c

R. V. Stephenson
GROCERY AND MARKET
Phone 601 Free Delivery

FORMER PRESIDENT

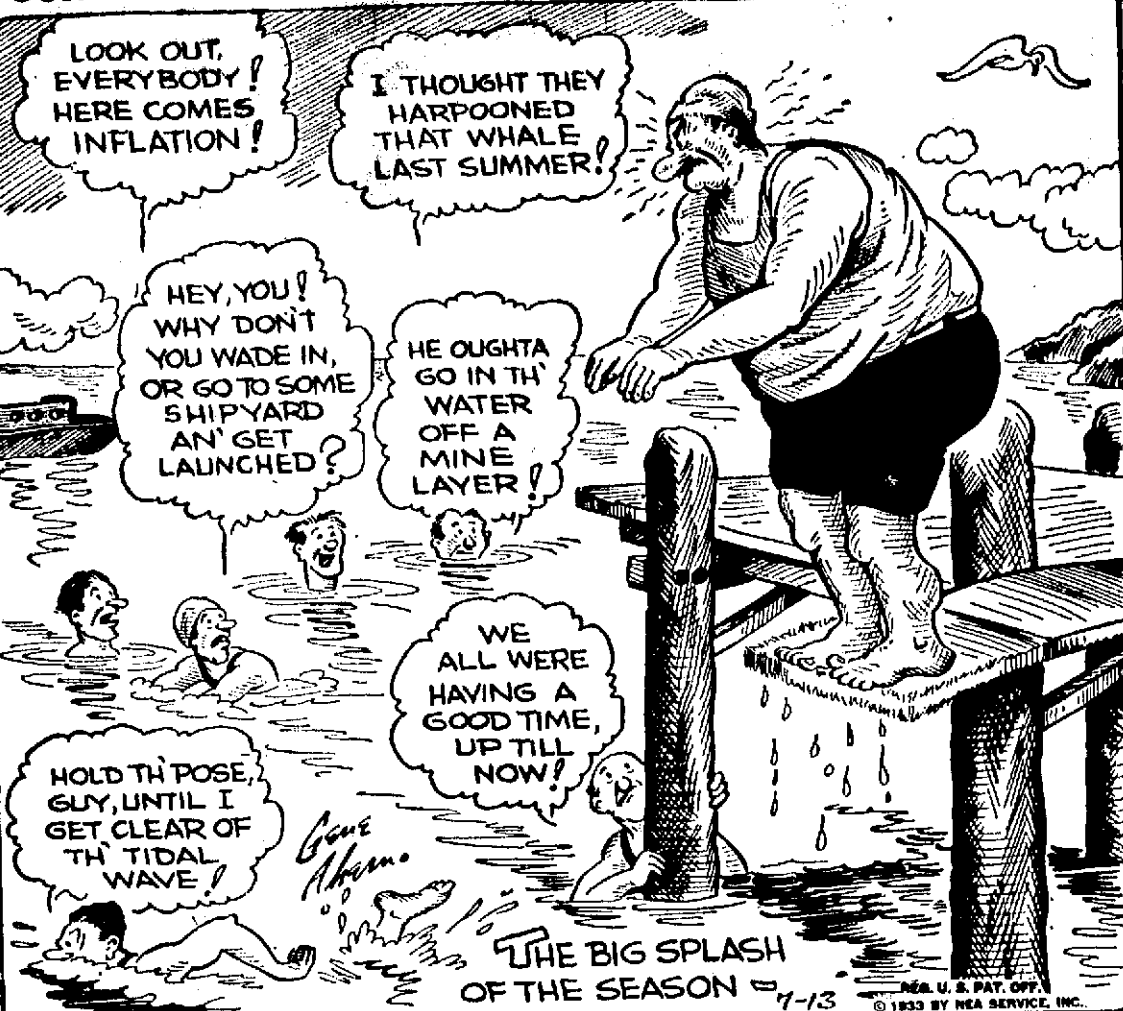


HORIZONTAL
1 Who is the man in the picture?
12 Melancholy.
14 Strong garden vegetable.
16 Above.
17 Ready.
18 To deny.
19 To go.
20 God of war (Babylon).
21 Practical unit of electrical resistance.
22 The political slogan for election in the second term of the president was "Keep 'em out of it."
23 Three (prefix).
24 To expand.
25 Lichens.
26 Third note.
27 Tableland.
28 Seed base.
29 In time (music).
30 Small salmon.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 ABILENE
2 BILLY
3 SUNDAY
4 EAT
5 RAY
6 FAY
7 HASE
8 ICA
9 DE
10 AL
11 SH
12 VA
13 LU
14 ACT
15 DEL
16 LIGHT
17 ER
18 SARI
19 EL
20 TAM
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



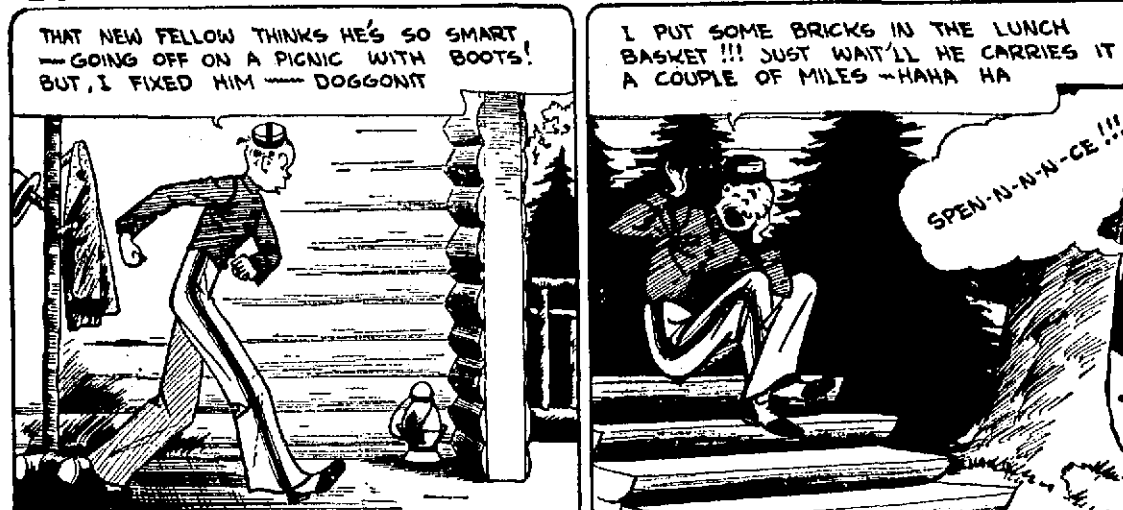
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Justice!



Cowboy Quartet in Hope on August 13

Simmons University Group on Tour to World's Fair

ABILENE, Texas—While on a tour of 32 towns and cities in five states, the Cowboy Quartet of Simmons University here will visit Hope for a concert on August 13 at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

With the World's Fair as their turning point, the quartet will begin its tour in Texas, sing in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, appearing in St. Louis on July 30. After a week's stay at Chicago, they will return through Missouri and Arkansas.

A program of sacred and secular

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Knoxville	10	4	.714
Nashville	9	6	.600
Little Rock	10	7	.588
Birmingham	8	8	.500
Memphis	7	9	.438
New Orleans	6	9	.400
Atlanta	6	12	.333
Chattanooga	6	12	.333

Wednesday's Results
Chattanooga 8, Memphis 4.
Birmingham 5, New Orleans 0.
Knoxville 3, Nashville 2 (10 innings).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New York	45	22	.674
Chicago	45	28	.614
St. Louis	42	37	.532
Pittsburgh	42	37	.532
Boston	41	40	.506
Brooklyn	35	42	.453
Cincinnati	35	47	.427
Philadelphia	33	46	.418

Wednesday's Results
New York 3, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburgh 9, Boston 8 (10 innings).
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Washington	51	27	.654
New York	50	30	.625
Philadelphia	41	39	.513
Chicago	40	41	.494
Detroit	38	44	.463
Cleveland	38	45	.458
Boston	34	45	.430
St. Louis	32	53	.376

Wednesday's Results
Washington 4, Chicago 1.
New York 4, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4.
Boston 1, Detroit 0 (11 innings).

songs will be given by the organization, practically the same program which they have given in more than fifty Texas towns and cities, and which they have given over radio.

The quartet has traveled approximately 10,000 miles during the past 12 months to meet demands for their music. The boys are all students in the university here, and the conservatory of music. Their trips are made to help defray their expenses in college. All will re-enter Simmons in the fall.

Personnel of the group is: Euell Porter, first tenor; Bernard Richards, second tenor; Pete Shaw, baritone; Tyler Cagle, bass.

They will make the trip by automobile.

Hungary Seeks Gold Hoardings

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—At a meeting of precious metal dealers it was said that 35,200 pounds of gold, worth \$14,350,000, were being hoarded in private safes. Last year only 1,150 pounds of gold were hall-marked.

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

—With—

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell. The quicker you sell. 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c. These rates for consecutive insertions. 3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c. 6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c. 25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line) NOTE: want advertisements accepted on the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR SALE

Fruit Jars, Lids, and Rubbers at Special Prices. Briant's Drug Store, 13-3p.

Have very fine Grand Piano also upright that we have collected large sums on. We will sell for the balance due on easy terms. Hollenberg Music Company, 315 West Capital, Little Rock, Arkansas. 11-3c

WANTED

WANTED: Chickens, eggs, cream, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, junk batteries, hoes, saws, lead, cast iron. Highest price. Hope Produce Co. 6-29-28tc.

LOST

LOST:—On Hope and Lewisville road 32x6 Acme Tire mounted and new Dual Chevrolet Truck wheel. Reward for return. E. L. Archer, care Loreco Service Station 10-3p

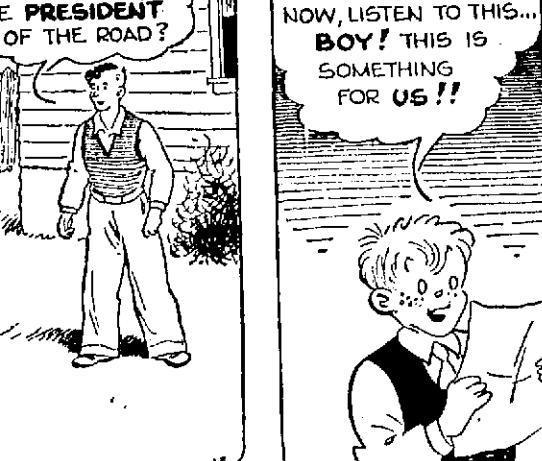
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

SWEETENS THE BREATH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



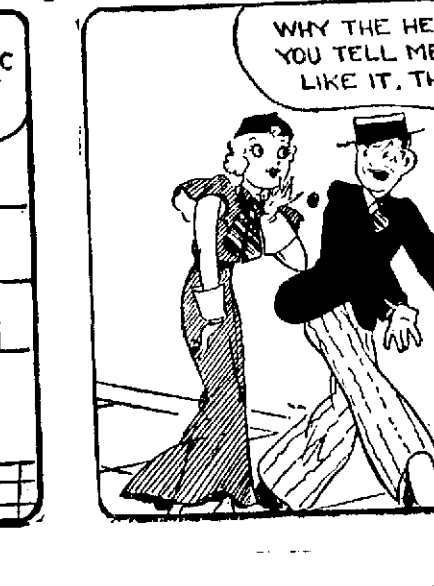
Sold!



By BLOSSER



Rubbing It In!



By COWAN

